

The Breeze

Vol. LV

Friday, September 16, 1977

James Madison University, Harrisonburg, Va.

No. 5

Lastor wins honor post; run-off slated for first vice

By TAMI RICHARDSON

A new Honor Council vice president was elected Tuesday, but there will have to be a run-off for the first vice president of the Student Government Association (SGA).

Tracy Lastor was elected as the new vice president of James Madison University's Honor Council with 63.7 per cent of the votes, while her opponent, Keith Giarrusso, received 27.5 per cent. There were 157 write-ins for 9.25 per cent of the total.

None of the three candidates in the SGA election received a majority, so there will be a run-off between Bill Hardy and Dave Martin Sept. 20 in conjunction with the SGA senate election.

Hardy received 48.32 per cent of the total, Martin received 38.07 per cent, and Alice Washington received 12.79 per cent. Write-in votes

accounted for .82 per cent of the total.

There were 1,697 students voting in Tuesday's election--about 22 per cent of the JMU student enrollment. Only 280 of these were commuters. Hardy and Lastor each received the strongest commuter vote, with 178 and 163, respectively.

If elected, Martin would like to work toward creating more of a "community environment" on campus, which he thinks can be accomplished through working with Interhall Council and SGA and by organizing projects such as last year's "Logan's Run from Wayland's Fund."

He wants to see more projects of this type, which he says, will make the people of Harrisonburg glad JMU is here. Martin would also like SGA to work with the Campus Program Board and eliminate the problems the two groups

had in working together last year, he said.

The major part of Hardy's platform involves motivating interest and creating enthusiasm in the student senate and SGA. If people ask why SGA does nothing, it is because more than half the senators do nothing, he said. Hardy was a senator from Weaver Hall last year and worked on five SGA committees--public relations, ad hoc student services, constitutional revisions, credentials and elections.

The main part of Lastor's platform was strengthening the honor system. She said rules do not need to be emphasized as much as "spirit and faith" in the system, so students can see how they can benefit from it.

Lastor said she believes the names of honor code violators should be made public, but only when a final decision has been reached. She also supported a thorough orientation program for freshmen and transfers to explain the honor system.

New elections were held for the vice presidencies because Kevin Rack, SGA first vice president, and Mark Ritter, Honor Council vice president, did not return to school this semester. Both were elected last spring.



RITA LANCASTER, Dem. candidate for the House of Delegates, discussed education with JMU students Monday night.

Photo by Mark Thompson

Records, privacy freedoms discussed

By TOM DULAN

Students' access to records, rights of privacy, and freedoms of speech and press were discussed Tuesday night at a meeting of the James Madison University Pre-Law Society.

Students have access to all of their school records, including their placement files, according to William Johnson, associate director of student affairs.

Under the Buckley Amendment, students also have the option to waive access to personal recommendations from faculty or administrators contained in the students' placement files.

The purpose of this waiver, Johnson said, is to preserve the secrecy of the information contained in the recommendation from the student.

Employers often prefer that access to recommendations be waived by the prospective employee to encourage candidness by the person submitting the letter of recommendation, he said. A waiver is indicated on the recommendation form.

The Buckley Amendment also limits information on students that may be released to the public. Academic information and data based on social security numbers may no longer be released, and grades cannot be posted by students' social security numbers.

Academic information may, however, be released to other faculty and institutions and to "certain federal agencies if the information is to be used for academic purposes," Johnson said.

If a student believes his rights under the Buckley Amendment have been violated, he may issue a complaint to the student affairs office and to the

Lancaster 'believes in basics'

By KENT BOOTY

Rita Lancaster believes in the basics.

"My campaign slogan is 'back to basics'--reading, writing and Rita," the

Democratic candidate for the House of Delegates told James Madison University students Monday night.

Lancaster is vying for a seat in the 16th House of

Delegates, which covers Rockingham, Shenandoah and Page counties and the city of Harrisonburg. She is running against Republican incumbents Bonnie Paul of Harrisonburg and Clinton Miller of Woodstock.

"Our schools should concentrate on reading, writing, arithmetic and spelling, and they should teach these in grades one through four," according to Lancaster, a math teacher at Luray High School. "A good foundation will make it easier for the child to grasp other subjects later."

Lancaster is also a proponent of higher education and supports bond issue number one of the five-part bond referendum to be decided in November.

This bond allocates nearly \$86.5 million to colleges and universities throughout the state. Of that amount, \$3.2 million will go toward the construction of a School of Education building at JMU.

Education is not the only area which needs to return to basics, according to Lancaster. "Our entire government should be simplified so that everybody can participate," she said. "Too many people feel they're not a part of their government."

This is especially true in the handling of the budget. (Continued on Page 12)

SGA used book sale: more books, less money

By KAREN HOBBS

The second Student Government Association (SGA) used book sale collected more books but took in less money this semester, according to president Mike DeWitt.

Although a small percentage of students, 1,000-2,000 out of 8,000, used the sale, it is helpful to those who do, and will "probably" be held again next semester, DeWitt said.

Fifty to 60 per cent of the books collected were sold, but the SGA is "still evaluating its effectiveness," according to DeWitt.

More than \$400 remains in SGA hands, along with 40-50 books, waiting to be collected. "It's free money if you come and get it," DeWitt said, adding that "it's really ridiculous" students have not collected by now.

Eventually, the SGA will have to draw a cutoff for collections.

The sale requires much volunteer manpower. This year there were fewer volunteers and some were "swamped with work."

In addition, the SGA loses money on the sale because it absorbs the cost of lost books. Last spring they lost \$18, but this year will probably lose more, DeWitt said.

Around 3,000 books were collected, 600 more than last year, but only \$5,300 was taken in, as opposed to \$5,400 last spring.

"I'm positive it's no comparison to the bookstore," DeWitt said. SGA facilities are not large enough and records are difficult to keep.

Many students are pleased with the sale, however, simply so the bookstore will not get their business, DeWitt said, although the SGA does not hold that view. DeWitt calls it a "beneficial service" for students.

"Hopefully the sale will improve and we'll try again in January," DeWitt said.



Courtesy Daily News-Record

Howell here today

Henry Howell, Democratic candidate for governor, will conduct a press conference at James Madison University, according to Bob Snyder, Seventh District College Coordinator for the Howell campaign.

The conference will be today at 9:30 a.m. in the Warren Campus Center meeting room D, and is sponsored by the JMU Young Democrats.

(Continued on Page 7)

Marxism in the world today:

'The worker no longer has any chains to lose'

By BILL BORGES

In the period just preceding the middle nineteenth century, the vogue among historians and economists was to treat economic history as an exact science. Like biology or chemistry, they thought, if one examined the facts of history one could theorize about the patterns that would

be discovered, and could even make predictions about the future.

Some, like Karl Marx, author of "The Communist Manifesto," viewed economics as a linear progression from one type of economic system to another, each new type following inevitably after its

predecessors. "The Communist Manifesto," then, is an attempt by Marx to show this natural and inevitable progression, and to predict the emergence of yet another economic system—communism.

First, says Marx, there were only primitive societies of marauding hunters and

self-sufficient tribal families who cultivated crops. Gradually, as land became more scarce relative to population, the primitive economy was succeeded by feudalism. In the Middle Ages a settled system of command and exploitation, from the nobility down to the serf, governed all economic and social life.

Feudalism led in turn to the Renaissance and Reformation, which gave birth to the commercial and industrial revolutions. Peasants were alienated from the soil and forced to occupy the cities as the proletariat existing solely for the benefit of the exploiting class, the bourgeoisie. Middle class capitalism had arrived.

All history, said Marx, was one class struggle after another.

Under capitalism, the warring classes would be the exploited masses of the proletariat versus the oppressive bourgeoisie. According to Marx, the major fault of capitalism was that it depended upon the presence and the labor of the working class, who in turn received none of the benefits of their labors except subsistence wages.

Under the capitalist system the rich would get richer off the sweat of the workers, and the workers themselves would find that, as time went on, their real wages would actually fall, causing them to work longer hours in order to make the same wage.

As the situation became more intolerable the workers would band together in larger and larger groups, and would ultimately rebel against the system, producing the first government run solely by the workers. "What the bourgeoisie therefore produces...are its own gravediggers. Its fall and the

victory of the proletariat are equally inevitable."

As monopoly finance and laissez faire economics encouraged monolithic business empires, competition would be eliminated and the end result would be the predicted decay of capitalism and subsequent rise of socialism.

Modern historians and economists have perhaps been a bit unfair to Marxian economics. Given the trends current at the time the "Manifesto" was written—the sudden burst of industrialization, and the wretched conditions prevalent in most of the new factories—it is understandable how some of Marx's conclusions were obtained.

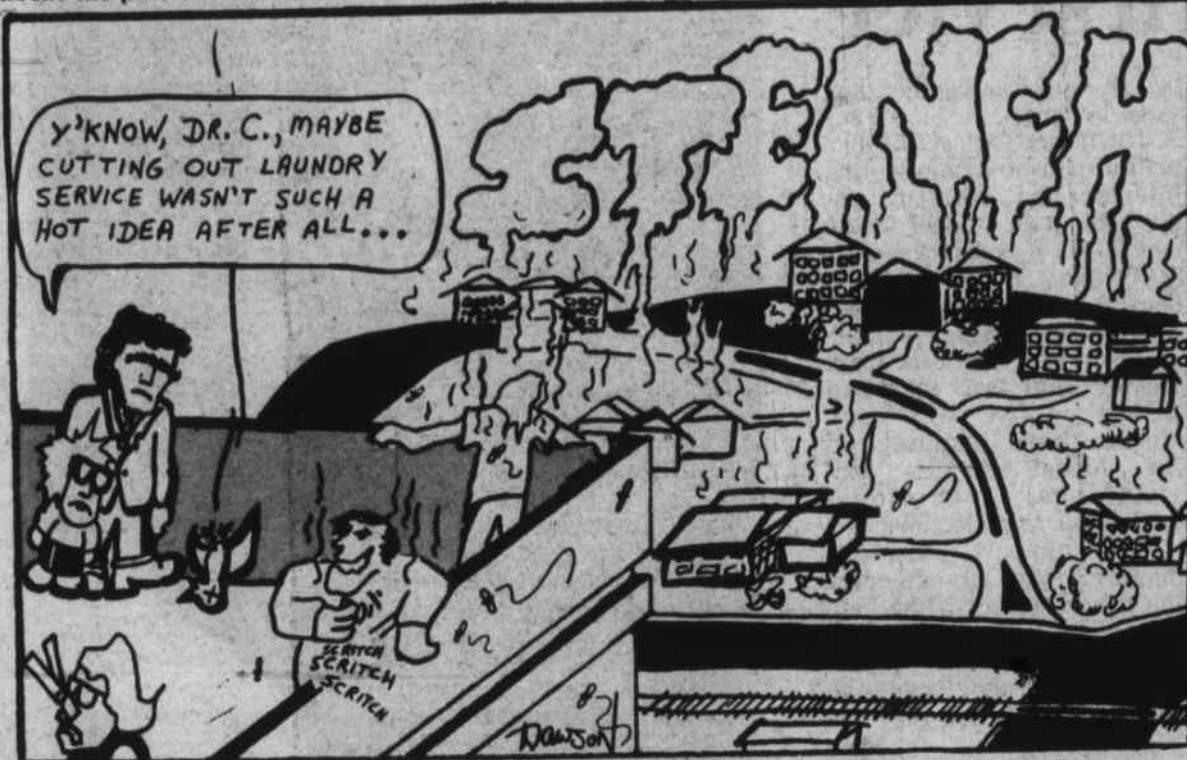
**'real income
has steadily risen
since 1935'**

What Marx could not foresee was the ever increasing role the state would take in economic life. Intervention through legislation and government control has removed most of the ills that Marx predicted would topple capitalism.

In the United States, for example, such innovations as anti-trust legislation, guarantee of the right to bargain collectively for labor unions, welfare for those unable to work, profit sharing by workers as incentive for greater production, and many others, enabled the worker to raise his standard of living.

Income distribution is still unequal, with 10 per cent of the population in control of 90

(Continued on Page 14)



Commonwealth Commentary

No. 3 race threatens unity

By Dwayne Yancey

The political skies over Virginia darkened last Saturday afternoon, threatening not only the Democratic Rainbow Ticket but also the Republican slate.

The ominous occasion was the state convention of the Crusade for Voters, the Commonwealth's most influential black group, and their endorsement of Republican J. Marshall Coleman for attorney general—just moments after they had thrown their support to Democrats Henry Howell for governor and Chuck Robb for lieutenant governor.

It was the final match in a best of three series between Coleman and Democrat Ed Lane for the endorsement of the state's three most powerful organizations—a contest which Coleman won 2 to 1.

That Coleman received more endorsements than Lane is not particularly significant until one looks at the nature of the organizations and

candidate to support a moderate Republican, and 1973, when conservatives poured money into a devastating media blitz aimed more at defaming Howell than building up his opponent.

Since the liberal-conservative theme plays such a large part, however strange, in the attorney general's race, a statement is in order. Both Lane and Coleman are genuine conservatives.

The Young Americans for Freedom, a conservative political action group, gives them almost identical ratings. Any differences between their two scores can be attributed largely to the fact that Lane is in the House of Delegates while Coleman serves in the State Senate, and legislation they vote on may not always be the same.

Coleman sought almost immediately to break the new-found Democratic unity by attacking Lane's record during the period of "massive resistance" to school desegregation in the late 1950s and by courting liberals and labor, anathema to most Republicans.

The strategy was simple enough: since many conservatives are old line Democrats who could be expected to vote for Lane, Coleman's chances would rest on attracting liberal support before his opponent. He would do this by creating unrest in the left wing against Lane. Perhaps then, despite Howell's pleas, they would support Coleman if for no other reason than the 34-year-old Staunton State Senator looks more liberal than the 53-year-old Richmond Delegate.

Lane's campaign would be based on his 24 year-old service in the House, including chairmanship of the Appropriations Committee. Coleman would make up for his relative inexperience by directly attacking Lane's record.

First blood was drawn when the political wing of the Virginia Education Association endorsed Howell and Coleman. The group backed no one for lieutenant governor, presumably because Chuck Robb has no record and Joe Canada has a poor one.

Despite a strong bid by Coleman, the AFL-CIO endorsed the entire Rainbow Ticket. Three reasons lay behind this: first, it is more partisan Democratic than the other organizations; second, Howell urged them repeatedly to do so; and third, few Republicans since Theodore



their natural constituencies vis-a-vis the political affiliations of the two candidates.

All three—Virginia Education Association, AFL-CIO, the Crusade—are, in varying degrees, part of the traditionally liberal, and hence generally Democratic, camp. All were expected to, and cheerfully did, endorse Howell and, under normal circumstances, could be expected to back his entire ticket.

This year's Democratic primary, however, produced the Rainbow Ticket that spans the political spectrum. From the beginning the compact between the disparate members of the ticket was evident: the liberal Howell would help the conservative Lane gain backing of the party's left wing and in turn Lane would prevent mass defections on the Democratic right.

Both were stirred by memories in the not so distant past: 1969, when liberal Democrats deserted their conservative gubernatorial

(Continued on Page 11)

The Breeze

"... freedom of the press is one of the great bulwarks of liberty, and can never be restrained but by despotic governments."—James Madison

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The Breeze encourages letters to the editor on topics dealing with the James Madison University campus and community. All letters must be typed, signed and include phone and box numbers. Letters may be addressed to The Breeze, Department of Communication Arts, Price-Wine Building. Letters should be not longer than 300 words. Longer letters may be used as guestspots at the discretion of the editor.

Letters and other material will be edited at the discretion of the editor. Letters, columns, reviews and guestspots reflect the opinions of their authors and are not necessarily those of The Breeze. Unsigned editorials are the opinion of The Breeze editors.

Complaints about The Breeze should be addressed first to The Breeze editors. Unresolvable complaints may be directed to The Breeze Publication Board and should be sent to Dr. Donald McConkey, head of the Department of Communication Arts.

433-6127

433-6596

Readers' forum

Support urged for bond issue

To the editor:

Along with electing a new governor, lieutenant governor and attorney general the citizens of Virginia will have an opportunity to approve a \$125 million bond referendum for capital outlay and construction projects this year in the November 8 election.

If approved by the voters, Virginia will borrow \$125 million for the construction of badly-needed new state facilities. These include new construction at the state's higher educational institutions, correctional facilities, mental health facilities, park and recreational facilities and port facilities.

James Madison University will receive \$3.2 million for the construction of a new School of Education building, if the bond issue for higher education passes. This facility is needed at JMU primarily because most of this project, approximately 70 per cent, is for instructional space.

I am sure JMU students are aware of the problems of overcrowding we are experiencing here. Therefore the outcome of this bond issue

should be a major concern of each student. Construction of this new campus building will contribute a great deal toward solving space problems.

I would like to strongly encourage each student at JMU who is a resident of Virginia to cast his or her ballot in the November 8 election.

I sincerely hope that each of you will vote in favor of the bond issue for higher education—every one of your votes will be important to its success.

Also, the bond issues for correctional facilities, mental health facilities, park and recreational facilities and port facilities need your support and your vote!

Simply stated, the entire bond referendum is essential to the future growth and development of the Commonwealth of Virginia.

Each JMU student who is eligible to vote in Virginia should register to do so as soon as possible. I think it is extremely important that we, as students, demonstrate that

we are interested in taking part in the election process.

If you have not registered, you must do so by October 8. To register, you or your parents must go to the registrar's office in the city, town or county of your permanent residence.

When you are there be sure to request an absentee ballot. Absentee voting is quite simple in Virginia and is the voting procedure used by most students. Time is running short so I strongly suggest you take steps to vote now!

You will read and hear a great deal about the bond referendum between now and November 8. I urge you to take an active role in supporting the referendum and in campaigning for its passage. With your help and your vote the result will be a great improvement in many of Virginia's state facilities.
Mike DeWitt

Editor's note: DeWitt is Student Government Association president and campus coordinator for Students for Bonds, a subcommittee of Virginians for Bonds.

'Wells rummaging in his own rhetoric'

To the Editor:

I would like to respond to the September 9th review of "Star Wars" by Roger Wells (though with greater brevity than was the review).

First, it seems that, as Mr. Wells was so preoccupied with rummaging around in the second growth of his own rhetoric wondering about the film being the ultimate answer in science or fiction or science fiction, he prevented himself from doing the only thing the film is asking of any viewer—that of entering into the experience with a "willing suspension of disbelief" and enjoyment of all the childhood fantasy that we are capable of. After all, it's "the Good Guys versus the Bad Guys," with a whole galaxy to do battle in!

Second, Mr. Wells was so caught up with worrying about such "inconsistencies" as why starcraft that would exceed the speed of light were armed with manually operated ball turret guns (not gunners, Mr. Wells) that he seems to have spent more time inside his own head mentally mumbling about such "inconsistencies" than he did watching the film itself.

No wonder he found every element of the film "has been short-cutted, hence short circuited." His own overloaded rationality was causing it.

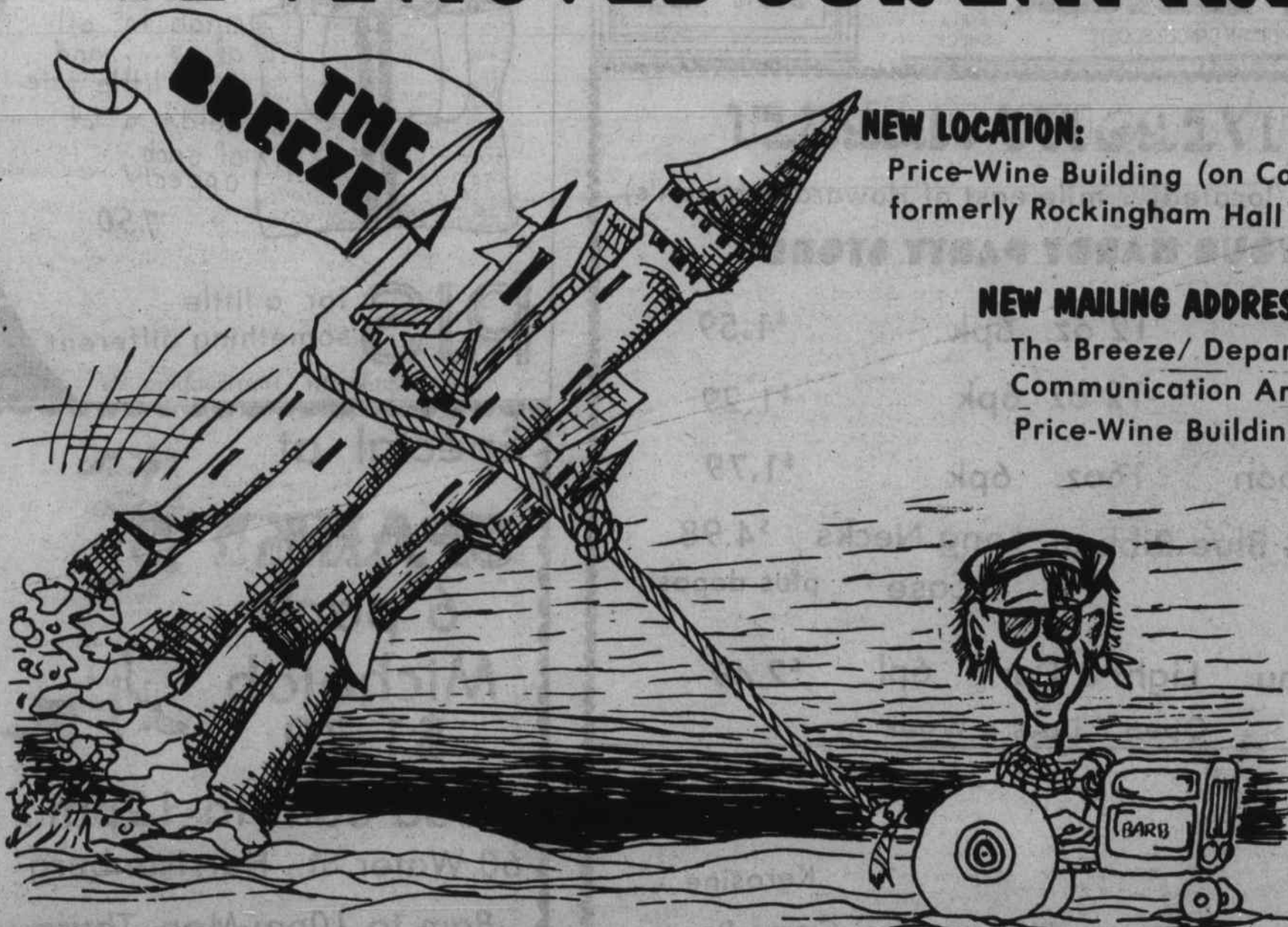
Third, Mr. Wells states, "There is nothing in this film to test the imagination of anyone older than 14." This is a terribly strong indication that Mr. Wells possesses none at all and might well be better employed writing technical repair manuals for space technology companies—leaving movie-going to those of us who can enjoy to the happy fullest the unfettered innocence of fantasy, no matter what our ages.

This last I address to Mr. Wells. Don't get so involved in so rationally and logically growing your pumpkins that you cut yourself off from the joy of making Jack-o-Lanterns and hunting for the "Great Pumpkin" with a gentle friend on a soft October night.

David Holdridge
JMU Television Production Center



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Price-Wine Building

PHONE:

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DEADLINES:

3 p.m. Tuesday for Friday issue
and

5 p.m. Friday for Tuesday issue

(Classifieds not taken on phone)

Honor board closes hearings to public

By MARK DAVISON

The Honor Advisory Board last week voted to make Honor Council hearings closed unless the accused student requests the trial to be open.

Honor Council hearings have traditionally been closed unless otherwise requested by the accused student, but the advisory board last year decided hearings would be open beginning this semester.

After "much deliberation," though, they amended the current constitution to again make hearings closed, according to Dr. Raymond Dingleline, chairman of the advisory board.

This was done "to insure that no student's integrity or character is damaged" in an open trial, he said, adding that under the open hearing policy an innocent student might get his name "smeared" on campus.

Because "confidentiality is an absolute must" in the hearings, students "must elect good people" to insure that trial procedure is equal and fair in each case, according to Bob Snyder, president of the Honor Council.

Other major changes in the Honor Code this year were:

-Students accused of academic violations can now take an "administrative option." The student can plead guilty to the accusation and the Honor Council Coordinator will set the penalty.

The only penalties the coordinator can assess are permanent withdrawal or suspension. If the student thinks the penalty is unfair he can go before the Honor Council for a trial. However, the council is unaware of the penalty set by the coordinator, Snyder said.

-Faculty members were added to the Honor Council to "stimulate faculty interest in the honor system," according to Dingleline.

-An appeals committee was created and will consist of two students and two faculty members. One of these will be Dingleline who will not have a vote.

-Several violations are now termed "major" and warrant a minimum one semester suspension.

Premeditated cheating was a major offense in last year's code, but the violation was hard to prove. Now, "the use of any tangible item as a source to aid the student" on an exam is a "major violation."

-A student found guilty of less than a "major" violation might be dropped from the class in which he committed the offense. This is "grade expulsion" and the student will receive a "W" in the class.

-A student found guilty of lying or falsifying evidence in an Honor Council hearing will automatically be suspended for a minimum of one semester.



GRAND OPENING. The "Center Attic" officially opened Tuesday night in the Warren Campus Center ballroom. The "Attic" is designed to have a pub-like atmosphere, according to CPB spokesman. From left are:

Jim Logan, director of student activities, Hummer Davis, CPB chairman, and Jerry Weaver, assistant director of student activities.

Photo by Mark Thompson

Overflow parking lot ready to be utilized

The gravelled area across Interstate 81, designated as an "overflow area" for crowded parking conditions, is ready to be utilized, according to William Wilberger, director of security and safety.

The lot was not used before

because a system needed to be set up to coordinate pedestrian and vehicle flow through the tunnel under I-81.

Security has now worked out a system so the single-lane tunnel can be used effectively, he said.

Campus parking lots are no longer overcrowded as they were earlier in the semester, Wilberger said. An "hourly" check by security personnel showed that X and P lots were not filled on Monday or Tuesday of this week, he added.

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THE NIGHTHAWKS, a blues-rock band from Washington, D.C., performed at the Elbow Room in Harrisonburg last weekend. From left they are: Mark Wenner (harp), Jan Zukowski

(bass), Pete Ragusa (drums), and Jim Thackery (guitar). They are recording artists for Adelphi Records.

Photo by Dave Garland

Side Show Arts People

'Gut-bucket blues and raunchy rock' Nighthawks' tour comes to Harrisonburg

By JEFF BYRNE

As part of an east-coast tour, the Nighthawks played at Harrisonburg's Elbow Room Sept. 9 and 10 to standing-room only crowds who had come to hear the "East Coast Premier Blues and Boogie Band." Those expecting an evening of gut-bucket blues and raunchy rock were not disappointed.

The band played three sets each night, using material largely from their first three albums. Old favorites like "Little by Little" and "Help Me" rubbed shoulders with new songs like "Love's So Hard to Understand" and the stunning blues "Goin' to New York."

Sticking largely to a blues rock format, the band ripped through the material with vitality, volume, and a keen sense of pacing. They put on an excellent show with a

'sense of rightness'

minimum of grandstanding—which is not to say a minimum of horseplay.

A true sense of professionalism is exuded from the group, as evidenced in their tight arrangements and faultlessly layered harmonies. Mark Wenner (harp-vocals) handles the crowd like the old pro he is. His instrument teases and pleads with the audience, seemingly possessed with a life of its own. During his solo on

"Goin' to New York" he cakewalks through the audience "sweet-talkin'" the ladies present and ends standing on a table wailing like a scalded cat.

Jan Zukowski (bass-vocals) is a veteran of Cherry People and the National Symphony. His taught, beautifully constructed bass lines give bottom and rhythm to the music. And whether singing lead or harmony, his gritty tenor adds character to the song.

Jim Thackery (guitar-vocals) is, in a word, brilliant. He not only has one of the hottest guitars on the East Coast, he has an obvious feel for blues singing. "Nineteen Years Old," a Muddy Waters classic, is a perfect example of Thackery at his gutsiest. His guitar speaks for itself on "Goin' to New York," spitting riffs and white-hot licks at the audience. The audience loves it.

Mark Wenner described Pete Ragusa (drum-vocals) as "One of the funkiest drummers I have ever heard." And who am I to argue? The man has a very powerful sense of rhythm and style. His licks are crisp, his rolls full and driving. Ragusa's playing embodies the sense of soul which pervades the band's material. There is a sense of "rightness" about his compelling rhythms which adds the distinctive note of authenticity to the music.

The band as a unit cooks. Even their slow songs—and there are not many of them—crackle with a restrained energy. They tear through the

fast numbers powered by Ragusa and Zukowski, laying down a thundering rhythm counterpointed by Wenner and Thackery trading solos. And now a word regarding the audience. While

'band inspires fan loyalty'

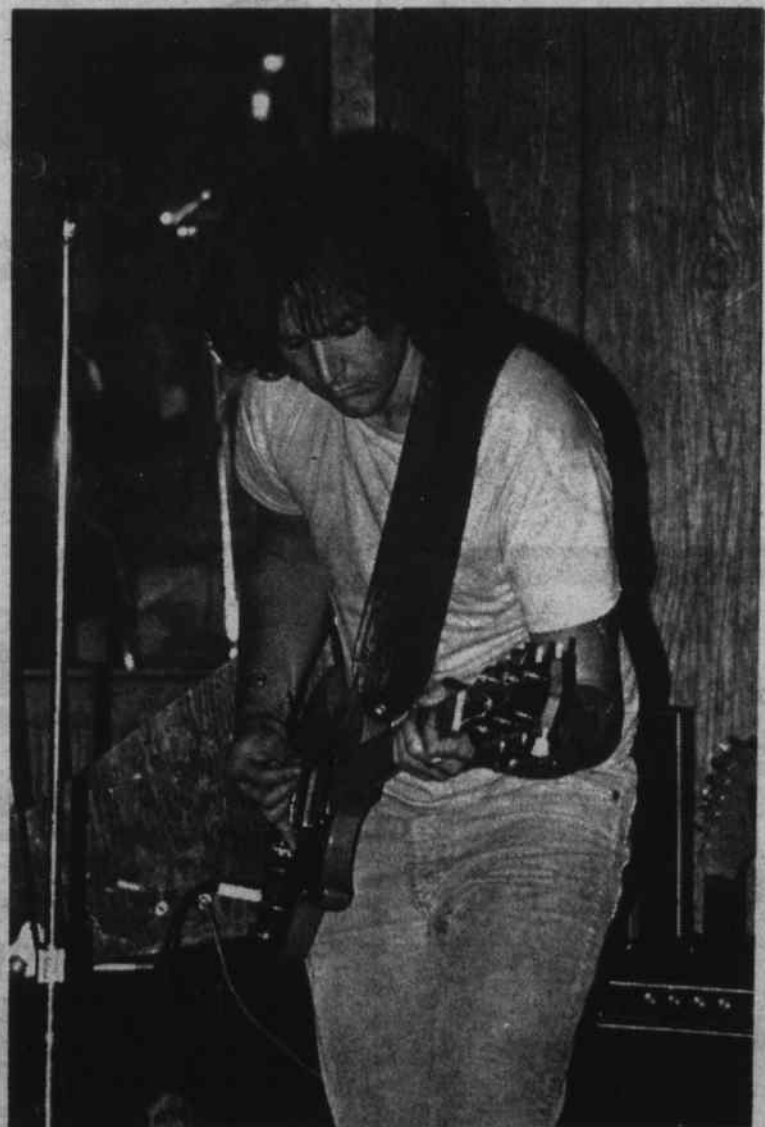
Nighthawks is very impressive in the studio, it is only in a live setting that one can appreciate the rapport which the band has with its audience. It is truly audiences like those at the Elbow Room last weekend who will make the Nighthawks famous.

The band recognizes this, and so tailors its act around what its fans want to hear. Feedback from the audience provides reinforcement of this technique. A typical Nighthawks set is frequently punctuated with wild screams and shouts for requests.

It is no mystery that the band inspires a loyalty from its fans that a Dead Head could admire. Most of the band's followers are from Northern Virginia, Maryland, and D.C. The D.C. area is fiercely proud of local acts which make big, as is evidenced by the large number of Nils Lofgren, Roy Buchanan and Emmylou Harris albums available in local stores. The Nighthawks are swiftly approaching this type of respect, and it is due

them. I sincerely hope that, as Mark Wenner says: "The Nighthawks' success will point the finger back at D.C. as a new center of talent."

Coming soon: Interview with Nighthawks' harp player-vocalist Mark Wenner.



JIM THACKERY, Nighthawks guitarist, concentrates on a riff during last weekend's Harrisonburg engagement.

Photo by Dave Garland

WCC offers variety of activities

The Warren Campus Center offers a variety of services to students ranging from cable TV and billiards to the Student Government Association (SGA) Print Shop which mimeographs everything from a term paper to one hundred flyers.

Less tangible services are offered through a "mini-courses" program with instruction in auto repair, human sexuality, guitar, bridge and assertiveness training. Assistant Director of Operations Michael Way said he looks at similar programs at other colleges and surveys James Madison University students for ideas about courses.

"Instructors are paid \$8 per student with a minimum of ten students per course," Way said. "CPB (Campus Program Board) pays half the cost and the student pays the other half. Prices are higher when expensive materials, such as liquor for bartending, are used."

Students can rent tents, canoes and camping apparatus from the Outing Equipment room. A deposit is left during the three-day rental. A smaller fee is paid for every additional day.

The Craft Shop offers students instruction in batik, weaving, macrame, and leatherwork. Supplies such as yarn can be bought in the shop. Way said "messy" crafts like ceramics were excluded due to a lack of space and ventilation.

The newest office in the

campus center has opened next door to the Craft Shop. Minority Student Coordinator Carolee Taylor stresses that her office "handles complaints for all minorities. Although most of the students

who come here are black, I will help any minority that feels unfairly slighted or discriminated against."

Taylor's office is open 10-3 p.m., Monday through Thursday.

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Privacy discussed

(Continued from Page 1)
Department of Health,
Education and Welfare.

HEW will order a hearing,
and if a violation is declared,
he said, the school would
stand to lose some federal
funding.

The campus protest
movements of the late 1960s
and early '70s were a major
part of a lecture on freedom of
speech by Dr. William Nelson,
head of the political science
department and faculty ad-
viser to the Pre-Law Society.

The Supreme Court ruled
that freedom of speech may
be exercised up to the point
where it presents a "clear and
present danger" (Shenk vs.
U.S.) to society or the nation,
Nelson said.

Protection under the First
Amendment extends beyond
verbal speech to include
"symbolic speech" as well, he
said.

Nelson cited the 1969 case
of Tinker vs. the Des Moines
School Board, in which the
school board discovered in
advance that an anti-war
protest was to take place

involving students wearing
black arm bands.

The board passed a motion
that anyone wearing a badge
or arm band would be asked to
remove it. If the person
refused, he was to be sent
home.

The school board based its
argument on the opinion that
such conduct was disruptive
to classroom activities.

The Supreme Court ruled
that the wearing of arm bands
or other forms of "symbolic
speech" alone did not con-
stitute disruptive action or
halt the process of education,
and, as such, the board's
motion was unconstitutional.

In another case, however,
the courts upheld the legality
of an anti-noise ordinance that
halted a protest in a school
area because the noise was
disruptive.

Press freedom was also
discussed and, according to
Nelson, "the student press
seems to have" exactly the
same freedoms as the com-
mercial press," regardless of
the fact that students do not
own the paper.

Student Coffee House Meeting

All interested in staging
a Coffee House in the
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Tues. Sept. 20

7:00 p.m.

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Book prepackaging cuts down on lines

Approximately 1,200 freshmen bought pre-packaged books this fall, cutting down considerably on bookstore lines for upperclassmen, according to bookstore manager Joseph Hancher.

When freshmen buy pre-packaged books at set times, approximately 2,400 customers—allowing two trips per student—are eliminated from lines.

"History has shown each student in the first ten days of class will come through the bookstore approximately three times," he said.

During the first week of the semester, August 29-September 2, 16,000 customers flowed through the bookstore. Customer counts are kept to check management efficiency, Hancher said.

In past years, when freshmen were added to the flow, lines were even longer.

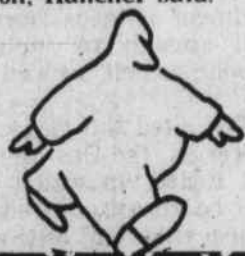
The pre-packaging does not result in higher profits for the

bookstore, according to Hancher, because students must buy books, many of them new, anyway.

"If anything, bookstore profits are probably less" because of the heavier bagging required for pre-packaging, Hancher said.

Hancher said he has received "a fair amount of compliments" on the system, adding that students understand "we're doing our level best" to cut down on costs and lines.

Complaints are usually centered on high costs. In relation to other educational expenses, however, book costs have not increased as much as tuition, Hancher said.



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WED. Sept. 21 8:00pm

in meeting room

D Warren Campus Center

(Later smokers will be held

for more info call Ross Carter

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'Friends of Animals'

Friends of Animals, Inc., a national humane conservation organization, is sponsoring a scholarship program for university students. The program is aimed at focusing interest on the relationship of humans to other life forms as well as inducing student concern for the work of Congress.

Annual scholarship awards in the aggregate amount of \$8,000 will be given to students who submit the best essays supporting a federal legislative campaign to end human exploitation of animals.

The 1977-78 essay contest will center on the Williams-Long bill in Congress which

would ban the interstate shipment of furs from any state or nation which has not banned the leg-hold trap. The leg-hold trap is a device used to catch and hold fur-bearers such as raccoon, bobcat, coyote and other animals wanted by the fur industry.

The scholarship awards will be made to students, undergraduate or graduate, majoring in the fields of philosophy, journalism, law, economics, theology, and political science. Official entry blanks are available by writing: The Regina Bauer Frankenberg Scholarship Committee, Friends of Animals, Inc., 11 West 60th Street, New York, NY 10023.

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FRESHMEN DAY SPECIALS

Saturday, Sept. 17th

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Lancaster basics: 'reading, writing and Rita'

(Continued from Page 1)
Lancaster said. "Most people simply don't know where all the money goes."

A simplified budget with tighter citizen control could even help "find some money," Lancaster added, as Governor Godwin recently did when he granted a pay raise to state employees.

Harsher and more mandatory penalties for violent criminals are advocated by Lancaster. "It sometimes seems that criminals are treated better than the average hard-working individual," she said. "This has got to stop."

Lab available

Students concerned about any aspect of college-level writing may come to the Writing Lab for individualized help. The lab is available to all students and is located in Sheldon 112. Lab hours are 1-5 p.m. Monday through Thursday. For additional information call Mrs. Hoskins at 6401 or just stop by.

FRESHMAN DAY

Saturday, Sept. 17

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Gun control, however, is not an effective way of dealing with crime, according to Lancaster, who is "opposed to any form of gun control." "It's not the gun; it's the criminal who needs to be regulated," she added.

It is vital that we "encourage industry to come into the state to help solve the unemployment problem."

Lancaster said. "Virginians should be able to find jobs in Virginia and stay here."

Page County, for example, faces a 14 per cent unem-

ployment rate and there are few incentives for people to stay, she said.

"I know how frustrating it is for college students to spend all that time and money on their education and then not be able to get a job," Lancaster said.

As part of the Democratic majority in the House, Lancaster said she will be able to "make a difference" if elected.

"I know I'll have a lot of help in Richmond," she said. "My only problem, of course, is getting there."

Former President Gerald R. Ford, The Distinguished Fellow of the American Enterprise Institute (AEI), will visit eleven colleges and universities in the next three months as part of AEI's academic outreach program.

Between Sept. 20 and Dec. 2, President Ford will visit the University of Nebraska, Albion College and five Grand Rapids area colleges in Michigan, the University of Pennsylvania, his alma mater—the University of Michigan, Dillard University

Under the auspices of the AEI academic outreach program, President Ford will make approximately ten trips to college and university campuses each year. Since he was named the Distinguished Fellow of the AEI on Feb. 4, 1977, he has also maintained an office at the Institute's headquarters in Washington, D.C., and participated in AEI activities there.

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JMU professors guest speakers in Philippines

Two Jame. Madison University faculty members recently spent several weeks in the Philippines.

Dr. Romeo Olivas and Dr. Jacqueline Driver, both associate professors of psychology, were guest speakers at the College of Education of the University of the Philippines. Olivas and Driver spoke on such topics as adult development, group

counseling and premarital relations.

They also visited a number of provinces and designed a research proposal with Dr. Eleanor Elequin, director of research and planning at the College of Education. The project will entail the creation of an instrument and a cross-cultural study of attitudes toward aging and dying.

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'Worker no longer has chains'

(Continued from Page 2)
per cent of the nation's wealth. But real income, until quite recently, has steadily risen since 1965.

The result, therefore, has been the rise of a new middle class worldwide. The skilled laborer commands the market, for his skill is a marketable commodity much in demand.

As demand for goods exceeds production capability, it is the worker who benefits through increased bargaining power. He makes better wages for less time on the job.

The average laborer, far from being the exploited tool of the bourgeois capitalist, can now, through overtime wages, in some cases actually take home more pay than his supervisor, who is on salary.

With the removal of most of the programs that Marx observed in his newly industrialized Germany, so went most of the motivation for the organization of the proletariat.

Marx called for the workers of the world to unite and lose their chains. It is easier, however, to join the union and become a capitalist. The worker, in reality, has no chains to lose.

A mild but malignant form

of socialism in most countries replaced the Communist dictatorship that Marx predicted. This socialism was accompanied by a welfare state that replaced the laissez faire capitalism of the early 1900s.

The worker is well enough


in most parts of the world, to be reasonably content. At worst he dreams of a four day work week. He certainly does not lean towards communist socialism. In the long run he would rather make union scale wages and drive a new Ford.

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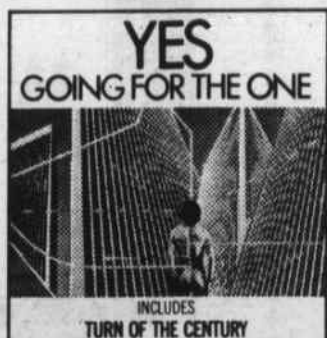


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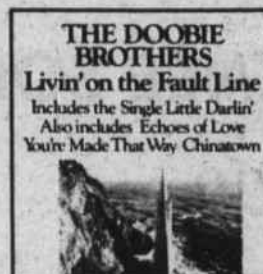


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Foghat Live. The most indefatigable touring band in the land has finally vinylized their live show with powerful results. This LP contains six of the best-loved Foghat rock & roll crunchers, including "Fool for the City," "Honey Hush" and their big hit, "Slow Ride."



The Doobie Brothers Livin' on the Fault Line



The Doobie Brothers/ Livin' on the Fault Line. The winning streak of hit music by the world's most consistent rock & roll band continues on this latest outing. Titles include: "Echoes of Love"; "Need a Lady"; the current single, "Little Darling (I Need You)" and the title track.



178 S. Mason St.

CROCK



by Bill Rechin & Brant Parker

CAREER PLANNING
AND PLACEMENT
OFFICE INTERVIEWS
FOR SEPTEMBER
1977

Sept. 20--U.S. Marines

Sept. 21--U.S. Marines

Sept. 22--U.S. Marines

Sept. 22--Boy Scouts of America

Announcements

S.G.A. position

Students interested in serving as Parliamentarian of the SGA Student Senate should come to the SGA office and apply for the position. Deadline for applications is 12 noon, Sept. 20.

Sigma Phi Lambda

Sigma Phi Lambda, a campus wide honor society, will have its first meeting Sept. 21, 7 p.m., Miller 101. Anyone with at least a 3.25 overall GPA is welcome to attend. Refreshments will be served. For information call Kevin Geer, 434-8083, or write Box 4161.

Free pet I.D.s

Pet owners can protect pets from being lost by requesting a free pet I.D. tag from the local S.P.C.A. Send a self-addressed stamped envelope to S.P.C.A., Box 413, Harrisonburg, VA 22801. Please enclose your name, local address, phone and a full description of your pet.

WISP meeting

The first JMU WISP organizational meeting will be held Sept. 19th, 7 p.m., room 344 Godwin Hall. Anyone interested in giving support to the women's athletic program is welcome.

Phi Mu Alpha

Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia, The Professional Mens Music Fraternity, will have a smoker for all interested persons Sept. 18, 6:30, in the upstairs lobby of Duke.

Flea market

The first annual Kappa Sigma Flea Market will be Sept. 18 at the campus center. Anyone interested in setting up a concession call Ken at 7277.

Jazz workshop

JAA-AZZ, a cooperative musical group of six musicians, will conduct a jazz workshop Sept. 17, 10 a.m. to 12 noon, in Latimer-Shaeffer Theatre. They will give a free concert from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m.

C.E.C. meeting

The Council for Exceptional Children will hold their first general meeting Sept. 19, 7 p.m., in room A of the campus center. Mrs. Pat Luth will present a slide show of the Harrisonburg City Preschool Handicap Program.

Alpha Phi Omega

Alpha Phi Omega, a national service fraternity, will have smokers Sept. 19 and Sept. 21, at 8 p.m., in room D of the campus center.

Women's Collective

There will be a meeting of the JMU Women's Collective Sept. 21, 7:30 a.m., Dukes Grill. Come have breakfast and share your concerns.

German course

A non-credit eight week course in beginning conversational German is being offered at James Madison University beginning Sept. 19. The class will meet Monday nights from 6:30-8:30. The cost is \$20. To enroll call the Department of Foreign Languages and Literatures at 433-6128.

Y.A.F. meeting

The first meeting of the JMU chapter of Young Americans for Freedom will be Sept. 21, Harrison, A7. National chairman John Buckley will be a guest speaker and a short film will be shown. YAF is a political action organization supporting the ideas of limited government, individual rights and the free enterprise system.

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Sept. 17 during
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Downtown Harrisonburg



JMU football prepares for Towson rematch

Dukes looking for second straight win over Tigers



JMU TAILBACK GEORGE HARRIS finds the going a bit tough during the fourth quarter of last Saturday's 7-3 victory over Emory and Henry. Harris, the third tailback used by

JMU coach Challace McMillin in the first game, will start for the Dukes against Towson St. this week.

Photo by Mark Thompson

By BOB GRIMESEY

A fumble, an interception, a blocked punt and a 40-yard pass completion were the major causes for Madison's second-quarter 22-3 lead over the Towson St. Tigers last year at Madison Stadium.

As the first half ended though, the Tiger's All-America quarterback Dan Dullea drove his team 50 yards for a touchdown. The half-time score then was 22-10.

Dullea conducted an 80-yard drive early in the second half to draw the Tigers within five, 22-17.

The Dukes struck back with a 63-yard touchdown pass, but the Tigers rebounded quickly with a 20-yard field goal to draw within 28-20.

With 2:00 left, Dullea hit wide receiver Mike Bennett who raced to the Madison 19 and three plays later the Tigers scored to move within two.

Dullea was sacked on the conversion and the score ended up with the Dukes on top, 28-26.

The loss to Madison was the Tigers' last until losing to St. Johns of Minnesota in the

Division III national championship, 31-28.

On Saturday, the James Madison University Dukes travel to Towson, Md. for a rematch of the 1976 game that could be called last season's most exciting.

Dullea however, is no longer with the Tigers.

Also gone, is All-America tight end Skip Chase and 16 other starters from the Towson team that finished second in the nation in 1976.

What is left is a rash of unfilled positions in the Towson line-up.

Last Saturday, the Tigers beat Maryland-Eastern Shore 13-12 behind sophomore tailback Tom Jones 90 yards on 21 carries and quarterback Carter Wilson's 13-completions-for-28-attempts passing performance.

Wilson, an understudy to Dullea for three years, passed for 101 yards and used split end Bill McDonald and tight end Terry Beck for eight of his completions. Each receiver had four catches.

Defensively the Tigers have three returnees in the

(Continued on Page 20)

Unexpected is expected for the Dukes this weekend

Soccer team faces Davidson College and Appalachian St.

By PAUL McFARLANE

Head soccer coach Bob Vanderwarker takes his team to North Carolina this weekend, and the only thing he or his team can expect, is the unexpected.

Davidson College, JMU's opponent this afternoon at 4 p.m. in Davidson, N.C., has made some changes that should make the Wildcats a better club than last year. In Madison Stadium a season ago, the Dukes trounced the Wildcats, 6-1.

Appalachian State, on the other hand, has been one of the South's best soccer teams over the past few years, using a mixture of American and foreign talent. This year State has a predominantly foreign team and could prove to be the weekend's more formidable opponent. The JMU-Appalachian St. game is scheduled for Sunday at 1 p.m.

"Unfortunately, there's just no way of knowing what to expect down there," said Vanderwarker. "Davidson has a new coach, Karl Kremser. He was the coach of (JMU's) Ricky Bernstein and Joash Lee who led Killian (Miami, Fla.) High School to the high school championship. I think Davidson will be a much improved side and will be mentally prepared for us. We expect a much improved side down there from what they have had in the past. Beyond that, I just don't know what to expect."

"With Appalachian St., all we hear is that they have gone the Nigerian route. The scuttlebutt is that they have nine new Nigerian players and they've gone that route. With that in mind, we certainly feel will have a very difficult game on Sunday. The word that has filtered back to us, is that they have gone pretty much the same route as Clemson."

Clemson, recruiting the foreign player, has been one of

Appalachian St. has gone the Nigerian route

the nation's best soccer teams.

"This disturbs me in a way," Vanderwarker continued, talking about Appalachian St. "Yet, what we have to do is prepare mentally. I talked with our team yesterday, as far as going down there and playing our game. Often times I make the mistake of overadjusting to opponents. Maybe this will be good for me. We'll just go ahead and play our style of soccer."

"There's no way of scouting them or anything of that nature, and so we'll go down there and play the very best we can with the personnel we have."

"We're going to North

Carolina to play those games one at a time. We are not going to make any diligent preparations for Appalachian St. We have to look at the Davidson game first, and then, unfortunately, play Appalachian St. only two days later.

"In my opinion, Appalachian St. has the same type of team that we have. They got started about the same time, and they came to prominence a couple of years ago. They have been in the NCAA regionals and were the team that beat us out of the NCAs two years ago."

"They did not get in last year. I guess, since they could not get in last season, that they were going to the foreign athlete in an effort to do so."

"I certainly feel Appalachian will have a very fine team, but we don't want to look past Davidson. That always becomes a danger."

Another danger the Dukes must contend with is the team's ever-changing injured list.

Hal Partenheimer, the team's co-captain, has a reoccurring cartilage problem in his knee, and his status changes every day.

"You never know when it's going to go," explained Vanderwarker. "Certainly, we can't afford to lose not only his leadership, but his outstanding ability. He's a question mark every time he goes on the field."

(Continued on Page 18)



Photo by Bob Leverone

FORWARD TOM HOCHKEPPEL KEEPS the ball in play during last Saturday's 2-1 victory over Maryland.



Photo by Mark Thompson
QUARTERBACK STAN JONES LOOKS over the head of an onrushing defender while releasing one of the aeriels he tossed against Emory & Henry last week.

Top Ten mid-section shifts

Has Beens strengthen grip on top spot

By DENNIS SMITH

There are many good teams in intramural basketball. However, the great teams have separated themselves from the rest with this week's performances.

The Has Beens remain the top-ranked team in the Breeze Intramural Top Ten on the strength of victories over Dust, 57-40, and the Hosers, 56-52.

Bob Elliott scored 22 points as the Has Beens coasted in their win over Dust. Bill Gibson added eight.

The Has Beens could only muster a 21-13 halftime advantage but exploded in the first five minutes of the second half to take a 39-21 lead.

The last 15 minutes were then left to just tick away.

The Has Beens started their season earlier in the week with an overtime victory over the Hosers despite Hoser forward Ed Barnahrt's last-second field goal that put the game into the extra period with a 48-48 tie.

With wins over Shuffle and the Untouchables, the Space Cowboys retained their second ranking.

Ed Sutherland scored 17 points and J.W. Myers added 12 to give the Cowboys the victory over Shuffle.

The Cowboys running game was the key to their destruction of the Un-

The Hosers advanced to the fifth spot behind a win over the Tokemasters, 49-47, and a near victory in the Has Beens game.

The Hosers trailed the Tokemasters by 12 points with four minutes left. However the team started to close the gap, until Hoser Steve Gill stole the ball and passed to Rick Nunnally for the winning basket.

Gifford, riding a 56-42 win over Kappa Sigma A moved up into the sixth spot.

Shuffle dropped to the seventh position after losing to Space Cowboys and just getting by Dust, 53-52.

Shuffle was leading Dust by eight with two minutes to go. Dust suddenly put on a furious rally and closed the Shuffle lead to one point with nine seconds remaining. The team failed to score again from that point.

Short's IV remains eight-ranked, with a 40-27 win over CCM.

Sigma Nu moves up to ninth with a 41-32 victory over Hanson.

The Tokemasters enter this week's top ten, at the tenth spot.

The team has lost to the third-ranked WEOs by one point and to the fifth-ranked Hosers by two points.

In other games of importance, Loads A out-shot the Ramones 59-43, the Dealers beat the Whalers 42-27, Empirical Buzz crushed Sigma Nu B 92-27, the Nuttsville Nets edged the Blue Devils 45-38, SWAT ran by Spotswood 72-49, and the Ground Hogs beat the Enforcers 51-34.

Breeze Intramural Top Ten

1. Has Beens
2. Space Cowboys
3. Ikenberry
4. WEOs
5. Hosers
6. Gifford
7. Shuffle
8. Short's IV
9. Sigma Nu
10. Tokemasters

touchables.

Myers put in 17 points and Kent Berner added 16.

Coach George Toliver was especially pleased with first-year man Mark Steinhoff's running of the team's motion-offense.

"With all things considered," added Toliver, "I was happy with our play. We had moments of brilliance."

Ikenberry moves to third from the fourth-place ranking in the Preseason Top Ten behind last week's 72-24 win over TKE.

The WEOs drop to fourth because of a near loss to the Tokemasters, 55-54.

Joe Pierpont scored the winning basket with three seconds remaining on a rebound and follow-up shot of his missed foul shot.

The WEOs also coasted to a easy win over the Untouchables.

John Krooks lead the team with 18 points. Four other men scored in double figures for the WEOs.

V-ball team "positive"

By RON HARTLAUB

The James Madison University women's volleyball team opens their season on Tuesday at George Mason, hoping to improve on last year's 8-21-1 record.

Second-year coach Pat Sargeant has six players returning from last year's varsity squad, and several more from J.V. Some of the varsity positions are still up for grabs.

Sargeant thinks last year's weakness was defense, but feels it will be one of the strengths in 1977. "This year we'll have more people that have playing experience, so they'll have better court sense. We also have some defensive specialists."

Sargeant considers team attitude "much more positive" this season. It seems to be a livelier group," she said.

Several players attended volleyball camp over the summer and Sargeant feels "it has given them a jump on the season, and they're more consistent."

Senior Carolyn Varndell and junior Liz Hummel return as the top two setters. Returning juniors Laura Wakeman and Patricia Hallam, along with senior Rena Roan should provide the offensive power across the front line.

Some new players are expected to help out also. Freshman Sharon Barr leads the new group as a strong defensive player. Other strong-looking newcomers include freshman setter Mary Ford, junior Diane Hicks, and sophomores Kelly Patrick and Claudia Martin.

Last year, the Duchesses finished third in the state large-college division playoffs behind Virginia Commonwealth and Virginia Tech. Sargeant feels last year's top two finishers teams to beat again this year.

Defending champion VCU has a strong group returning, and has many freshmen on scholarship. VPI also is very strong, and has a player who started for the USA East Team.

Sargeant doesn't rule out the chance of JMU winning the state though. "I think volleyball is a game of momentum," she said, "and on any given day, any team can win."

JMU will also face some tough out-of-state opponents. In October, the team will compete in the University of Delaware Invitational, which Sargeant calls "a very high class tournament." Other strong out-of-state competition includes N. C. State, Maryland, Penn State, and the University of Pittsburgh.

Intramural tennis:

Heard overcomes Phillip's test

By JOHN DAVIS

Second-seeded John Heard won a nine-point tiebreaker, 5-2, in the third set to overcome seventh-seed John Phillips 3-6, 6-1, 7-6 and join Tom Kahn, George Toliver, and Bob Carlucci in the semifinals of the James Madison University fall tennis intramurals.

The entire Heard-Phillips match was actually closer than the score indicates. Both players prefer to play a consistent baseline game designed to force the opponent to make an error. The match appeared dead even not only on the scoreboard but also on the court until Phillips blew the crucial tie-breaker by hitting four shots—two

overheads, one groundstroke, and one volley—into the net. "I was just tired," explained Phillips of his collapse.

In other men's singles, eighth-seed Kahn upset number-one seed John Gaspard in straight sets, 7-5, 6-3.

"I think I overpowered him," said Kahn of the upset. "I tried to play as good a serve and volley game as possible, and I came to the net whenever I could."

Gaspard described the match as "the worst I've played."

Carlucci swept past Louis Graninger 6-1, 6-1, and sixth-seed Toliver had little trouble with John Howard, 6-3, 6-3.

Third-seed Bob Kidney had earlier forfeited to Howard in the quarterfinals because of an injured heel. Before conceding, Kidney played and won a match in bare feet because "It was less painful," he said.

The women semifinalists have also been determined. Third-seed Barbara Roberts, the only woman's seed still in competition, will go against Pam Paglinco. The other semifinal will pit Kay Satterfield against Barb Lumpkin.

In the other bracket, Satterfield put down Martha Ellison, 6-2, 6-2. Ellison had defeated number-one seed Cindy Malone on Sunday in the first round. Lumpkin took a 6-3, 6-4 win over fourth-seed Carolyn Brooks.

As of Wednesday morning, men's doubles had reached the quarterfinals. Tom Kahn and Mike Fitzgerald, who reached the quarters with a bye and a forfeit, will play Mike Howard and John Heard, who on Tuesday night beat Mark Brandau and Joe Vagi 3-6, 6-0, 6-4.

Robert Owen and Treacy McCamey defeated Kevin Crowley and Chris Rogers 4-6, 6-3, 6-2, and will play the team of Toliver and Bev Brown in the quarterfinals. John Phillips and Eugene Connors, who won their last match by forfeit, will play Larry Morris and John Ventura, who defeated Jerry Long and Kent Ruffo 6-4, 7-5.

Randy Holladay and Skip Dawson, who beat the fourth-seeded doubles team of Tim Averill and John Gaspard, 6-1, 6-2, will face Mark Douglas and John Barrett, who won their last match by forfeit.

Dukes get new assistant coach

James Madison University Athletic Director Dean Ehlers has announced the addition of Gerry Vaillancourt to the JMU basketball coaching staff as a graduate assistant. Vaillancourt replaces Wilbert Mills as the graduate assistant in the JMU basketball program. Mills left JMU to take the position of head basketball coach at George Washington Carver High School in Fieldale.

The 27-year-old Vaillancourt comes to JMU after three years as head basketball coach at Bishop McGuinness High School in Winston-Salem, N.C. At Bishop McGuinness, Vaillancourt's team compiled an overall record of 54-25, won two conference championships and participated in a North Carolina regional tournament twice. Vaillancourt's 1976-77 team finished with a 20-10 record and reached the regional semifinals.

Prior to coaching at Bishop McGuinness, Vaillancourt was an assistant coach for one year at Crest High School in Shelby, N.C. The Crest team that year was 23-4 and won the state AAA championship.

Vaillancourt is a native of Queens, N.Y., and a graduate of Gardner-Webb College. He lettered for three years at Gardner-Webb as a guard.

"I left Bishop McGuinness because I have higher goals than the high school level could provide," Vaillancourt said.

"We feel extremely fortunate to have an experienced coach like Gerry join our staff," said JMU head basketball coach Lou Campanelli. "I feel like he is going to be a tremendous asset for us. In addition to his coaching duties he will be scouting and recruiting for us in North Carolina."

VMI outsteps JMU

By KEN TERRELL

Sophomore runners Richard Ferguson and Mike Benshoff captured second and third places in Monday's cross country meet at VMI, but the gap between James Madison University's second and fifth runners allowed the Keydets a narrow 25-32 victory (low score wins).

VMI's Rex Wiggins posted a winning time of 23:50 over the 4.9-mile course, maintaining a steady lead over Ferguson (24:31) and Benshoff (24:34) after the first mile. Senior Mike Greehan (25:07) and sophomore Jeryl Turner (25:19) took seventh and eighth places for the Dukes. JMU's fifth runner, senior Greg Krause (26:08) placed fifteenth.

"We had some fine individual performances but as a team we ran a poor race," coach Ed Witt said. "Still it wasn't a bad score," he said, "and we didn't run up to our potential."

Witt commented that it was unfortunate that inexperienced and slightly out of condition Dukes had to open with "the best VMI team I've ever seen." In addition, the host team was spurred by their one-point loss to Appalachian State, Saturday, (Wiggins didn't run) and a typically boisterous Keydet crowd, spread along the entire course.

With more training and race experience, Witt expects the gap between his top five runners to close.

The coach predicts Grehan, the team's top runner in '76, will "wind up even better than last year"—once he's in peak form.

Turner and Krause are in need of pace work, according to Witt. The coach noted Turner had passed six VMI runners in the last mile and "finished with too much (speed and strength) left." Krause, on the other hand, reacted to his first intercollegiate cross country race by challenging Wiggins for the lead in the first mile, then railing off.

Unlike last year, when freshmen often accounted for three of the top five positions on the team, none of this season's freshmen figured in the scoring. "They're not used to running such a hard

Dukes travel to N. Carolina

(Continued from Page 16)

Tom Hochkeppel, who didn't show any signs of his back injury in Saturday's 2-1 win over Maryland, could also be a question mark.

"We continue to worry about his status," said Vanderwarker.

Charlie Harrison, who injured his ankle just before Saturday's opener and was forced to miss the game, appears to have recovered and should be ready for the Davison game.

Tim Brodnax, who also suffered an injury prior to the Maryland game, should be ready for Davison.

But Don Reda, who injured his knee this summer, will not make the trip. Vanderwarker plans to hold Reda until the Eastern Mennonite College match on the 28th.

pace for such a long distance yet," Witt commented. The coach looks for the freshmen contribution to increase with experience.

The seven-point margin marks the closest the team has come to victory in Division I competition. "We looked strong at the two-mile point but then we slacked off in the middle of the race," Witt said.

This Saturday the Dukes travel to Lynchburg to compete for the team title in a ten-mile open road race. Former Olympic Marathon Champion Frank Shorter is expected to compete for the individual title, along with Don Kardong and Bill Rogers from the '76 Olympic Marathon team.



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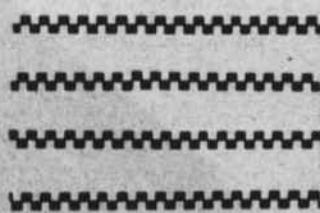
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Dukes meet Towson

(Continued from Page 16)
defensive backfield and held Maryland-Eastern Shore to 19 yards passing last week.

Despite linebacker Brian Brouse's 11 unassisted tackles though, the Tigers still allowed 219 yards on the ground.

The Tigers also had 12 penalties totaling 110 yards.

As for the Dukes, head coach Challace McMillin believes mistakes, more so than Emory & Henry's defense, were the reasons for JMU's sluggish offensive performance in last Saturday's opening-season 7-3 win over the Wasps.

The Dukes have been "working hard to eliminate those mistakes" during the past week, McMillin said.

McMillin has tabbed freshman George Harris as Saturday's starting tailback but added, "...we still, of course, plan on using more than one tailback. We always have used more than one tailback."

Harris was the third tailback to play last week (behind sophomore Dennis Hutson and junior John Gatewood) and gained 75 yards on 15 carries and scored JMU's deciding touchdown.

Otherwise, sophomore Dick Wagoner will start in place of quick-guard Rick Burkhardt who is out for two weeks with a sprained ankle, and Lee Walters will return to do the snapping for extra-points and field goals.

Walters missed the Emory & Henry game with an illness and his replacement, Rick Booth, accustomed to playing guard, had two snaps that went awry to foil two JMU field-goal attempts.

"They (Towson State) lost some people from last year," McMillin concluded, "but they have a good program and bring in good people every year."

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By JOHN METZGER

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"Cabaret" was acclaimed the best musical of the season in the British capital, winning the London Evening Standards Award.

The show takes place in Berlin, Germany during the pre-Nazi period of European history. The story revolves around the romance between an English girl working as a singer in a nightclub and an American novelist.

The two characters struggle for success amidst all the decadence which society could unleash.

The play is based on the true life observations of Christopher Isherwood who, in

his early life, went to Berlin to study and begin his writing career.

Two novels he wrote had a great impact on the creation of "Cabaret." He put the sad, Brechtian people he encountered in Berlin in the years 1929-1932 into a book he called "Goodbye to Berlin," later titled "The Berlin Stories" when it was re-published with much acclaim.

One of Isherwood's stories, "Sally Bowles," was turned into a play, "I Am a Camera," by John Van Druten, author of "There's Always Juliet," "The Distasteful Side," "The Damosk Cheek," and "Bell, Book, and Candle." It enjoyed a successful run in New York City in 1951 during which Julie Harris rose to stardom for her performance as Sally Bowles.

"I Am a Camera" was turned into the musical "Cabaret" by playwright Joe Masteroff with the help of Hal Prince, who was already famous for the Broadway hit, "Fiddler on the Roof." With the help of songwriters John Kander and Fred Ebb they created the musical hit "Cabaret."

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month! What can you lose by looking into it? Only
something you've wanted to lose for a long, long time.

I believe it!

I'd like to know more. Please send me complete details. I understand
I am under no obligation.

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ADDRESS

CITY

Mail now to:

Chris Bergmann

STATE

ZIP

Box 462 JMU

ADDRESS

CPB BILLBOARD

CABARET

September 18 8 PM Codwin



Tickets on Sale - Friday 11-3
General Admission Tickets
Available At The Door

MOVIE

NEIL SIMON'S

Murder by Death



By the time the world's greatest detectives
figure out whodunnit...you could die laughing!



Friday Sept. 16 7:30 & 9:30 PM
\$1/ID Wilson Hall

Happy The Man

**Tickets on
sale at CPB
Box Office**

**Monday
Sept. 19
11 AM**

**\$1.50/ID
\$3.00 Public**

Classifieds

For Sale

MUST SELL: 1968 Dodge Charger 70 engine, 440 dual exhaust, 1970 Suzuki 500cc, padded sissy bar. Small Maytag washer-connects to sink. Idi 8-track car stereo with tapes. All items in good condition. Best offer, must sell. Call J.J. 434-9852, P.O. 2932.

HAWAIIAN TROPIC SKI T-SHIRTS will be sold in front of the book store Sept. 17, from 9 to 3:30. Place your orders now!

FOR SALE: Stereo Equipment. Garrard Turntable. Allied amp. BIC Venturi speakers. Excellent condition. \$300 or best offer. Call 828-6181 after 6 p.m.

HIKING BOOTS: excellent, 7 1/2-8, LICO (Italian), reverse-chrome tanned, triple-stitched welt, VIBRAM soles, too small, \$60, sacrifice \$30, call Dave Su, 434-1559, Box 3408.

KAWASAKI 400 O HC 1975: 3,400 miles, excellent condition. Must sell immediately. \$650 or best offer. Contact Doug Esbach 434-0582.

20 TYPEWRITERS at sacrifice prices. Portables, Standards and Electrics. All have been reconditioned. Contact R.L. Jefferies, 503 East Market St., Harrisonburg. 434-2797.

BOOK FAIR--Sat. Sept. 24 (9 a.m.-6 p.m.), Sun. Sept. 25 (Noon-6 p.m.), Mon.-Fri. night (5 p.m.-9 a.m.), Sat. Oct. 1 (9 a.m.-6 p.m.). Green Valley Auction Barn--2 miles east of Mt. Crawford, Exit 61, I-81. 75,000 Books and Mags for sale. Fantastic! Lot of New Books--Most \$2 each. Plan to attend! 434-8849 for more information.

Wanted

MODELS for life drawing class at James Madison University. Up to \$3.50 per hour. 433-6216 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Mon.-Fri.

RIDERS WANTED FROM RICHMOND: Anyone who has a friend that needs a ride from Richmond to Harrisonburg on Sept. 23 or from Harrisonburg to Richmond on Sept. 25 please contact Mike at 6560 or 7111.

Roommates

WANTED: 1 female to share 2-bedroom apt. Located by EMC. Fireplace, Balcony, Living room, Dining room, Kitchen, Kitchenette, 1 1/2 baths. Call 434-6024.

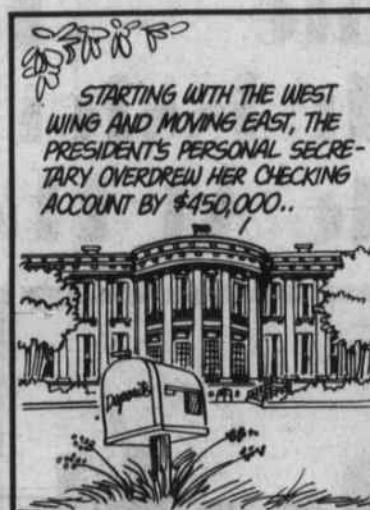
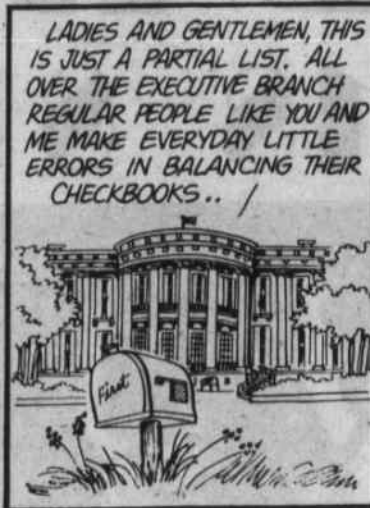
ROOMMATE NEEDED: Now through May. \$60 plus utilities. Holly Court 2-F. 433-2897. Dionne or Carol.

NEW 2 bedroom mobil home for rent. Close to JMU. Wall to wall carpet. Girls only. Call 434-7703.

NEED A PLACE TO LIVE for the second eight weeks of the fall semester? Call Dionne 433-2897.

DOONESBURY

By Garry Trudeau



Horses

HORSES BOARDED--Large airy stalls, hay, grain, ring, trails. Stable located 7 minutes from JMU. Call 433-2986, preferably after 7 p.m.

Personal

LRB: What-ho! Told you so. Hellos. Laughs. Goodbyes. Tears. Communication Gap? What a weekend! "Dock" again real soon. Thanks. Your loving daughter.

SPLASH: You should not handle business that way. Very tacky. Come on by and take the dry plunge. We could make beautiful waves together.

NANOOK: For you, a silly song by the man with the ram. Can't wait til halloween.....not to mention some snow.

R.R. ROVER: Occasional dinings and tables that turn... perhaps a warm breeze and a dancing-singing Saturday will lengthen brief encounters. a friendly penguin

KETTLE QUEEN: Many happy chocolate chip pancakes! F.

THE PRIDE OF PRICE HAS ARRIVED!

**On-Off Campus Delivery Available
Down Hill Campus -N Dorms
-Call Tom Floyd-4172**

**Uphill & Lake Complex Dorms -
Call Jimmy Mattes-
7244**

WASHINGTON POST
Sign Up Cards Available in Warren Campus Center
Daily & Sunday \$1.40
Mon.-Sat. .90
Sun. .60